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Altona to hold Education Week

Education week will commence in Altona on Sunday, August 6, despite the Education Department's decision to scrap the State-wide cultural event this year.

Sponsored by Altona Council, the week of activities will be inspired by the theme: "Partners in education — the teacher and the parent".

Highlight of the week will be a forum discussion on education at the Altona civic hall on the evening of Wednesday, August 9.

Moderator of the forum discussion will be the director of primary education, Mr. R. F. Rowe, B.A., B.Ed.

The panel will include Melbourne University lecturer in French, Dr. F. P. Just, D.U.P.; inspector of primary education, Mr. K. Collins, V.A.B. Ed.; principal of Footscray Institute of Technology, Mr. Doug Mills and the principal of Altona North high school, Mr. R. W. Roberts.

Comments made by Dr. Just should be of particular interest to those in attendance, as Dr. Just had been outspoken in his criticisms of the Victorian education system.

After being officially opened by the mayor, Cr. Pat Lynch, education week in Altona will commence with music festivals at Mount St. Joseph's girls' college and the Altona North technical school assembly hall.

In a message to the Star this week, Cr. Lynch said every ratepayer in Altona would receive a leaflet with details of the full program sometime next week.

Cr. Lynch urged Altona ratepayers to give their full support to what he considered a "very worthwhile project".

Hoadley area scout meeting

The Hoadley area of the Scout Association will hold its annual meeting in Footscray Town Hall on Thursday, July 27 at 8 p.m.

YOUTH CLUB MEETS

The annual meeting of the Altona Youth Club will be held on Monday, August 7 at 8 p.m. in the Youth Club Hall, Civic Parade.

The progress made in 1971-72 will be reviewed and office bearers will be chosen for 1972-73. Visitors are welcome.

The area includes Altona, Bacchus Marsh, Footscray, Sunshine, and Williams-town.

All citizens interested in the welfare of today's youth are urged to attend.

A highlight of the annual meeting will be the screening of the film Men of Tomorrow. It portrays the adventurous view of modern scouting.

The film won the Australian Film Festival Milli Award for the best cinema photography in public relations to be produced in Australia during 1971.

Profitable way to have a ball



The recent Altona mayoral ball at Shirley Park Reception, Altona North, raised \$195 for Altona hospital.

Pictured at the ball from left are: Dr. J. C. O'Shea; Altona Mayoress Mrs. Bridie Lynch; Mayor Pat Lynch; Brenda Lynch; Mrs. J. C. O'Shea; Kieran Lynch and the member for Melbourne West, Sunshine's Cr. Bon Thomas.

(For more pictures and story see page seven.)

WELCOME

A new restaurant which has opened at the south end of Pier Street was welcomed last week by Cr. Harry Weaver.

Moving that council approve the application by Mr. T. Hovorka for registration of the premises, Cr. Weaver said: "It is good to see another restaurant in Altona."

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Pat is crowned queen of Altona

Sixteen-year-old schoolgirl Pat Nissen of Hearn Street, Altona North, was crowned Miss Altona Apex 1972 at the Altona Apex Ball at the Tarmac Hotel, Laverton, last Friday night.

Pat received a cheque for \$250 and free entry into the quest of quests.

Miss Altona Charity Queen was another Altona schoolgirl, 16-year-old Barbara Green, of Third Avenue.

Barbara raised \$1354 for the quest.

Guests at the ball included the Federal member for Gisborne, Mr. Athol Guy, and the mayor and mayoress of Altona, Cr. and Mrs. Pat Lynch.

Guest compere for the night was GTV-9's Rosemary Margan and enter-

tainment was provided by Ian Turpie.

All proceeds from the ball will go to the Western Suburb Spastic Relief Association.

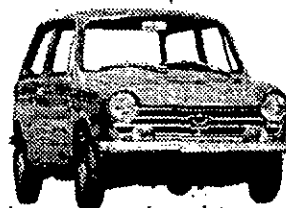
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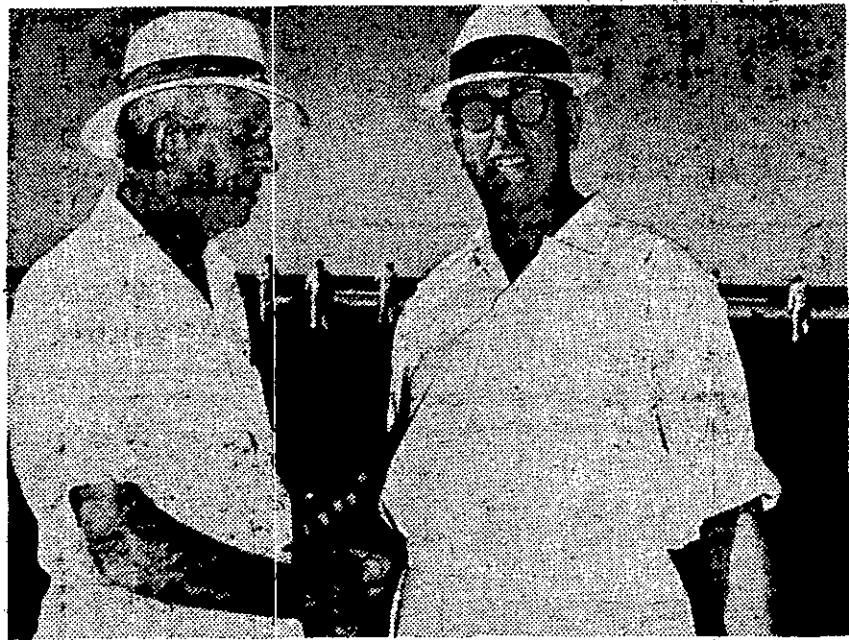
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School needs \$22,000

Altona High School has \$14,000 in hand towards its target of \$36,000 for an assembly hall.

The Government subsidy on his figure would

SAFE AT NIGHTS

Night safe facilities are now available at the Altona North Branch of the ANZ Bank.

The bank's manager, Mr. J. M. Thulen, said this new facility would offer local businessmen an economic and safe means of guarding cash overnight.

be \$108,000 to make a project total of \$144,000.

Proposals put forward by which the balance may be raised include forming a co-operative society to secure a bank loan and direct giving and fund-raising.

The \$14,000 has been raised mainly in the past four years, but the biggest single year's increase in the fund as \$6000 in the past year.

Major sources of money have been the voluntary fee paid to the advisory council, sale of bricks, fetes, a "walkathon" and commission from books supplies.

Don't you envy Tom?

Enjoying the Queensland sun — and, incidentally, the annual Gold Coast Winter Bowls Carnival — is Tom Oliver, of Altona.

That's Tom (above right) with Tom Harmer of Camp Hill, Brisbane.

The carnival, now one of the major sporting events of the South Pacific, has attracted a record 4000 competitors from all parts of Australia, New Zealand and New Guinea. It is the 23rd carnival to be held.

LITTLE ATHS.

Results of recent competitions conducted by the Altona Little Athletics Club are as follows:—

Nursing as a career

The Nurses' Christian Fellowship will conduct a seminar for prospective nurses at Girtton C.E.G.S., Bendigo, between August 20 and 26.

The programme has been arranged by a team of graduate nurses to give young people an insight into the life of a nurse, with its demands, satisfactions and opportunities.

Registration for the course closes on August 2. Brochures and registration forms are available from the Nurses' Christian Fellowship, 431 St. Kilda Road, Melbourne, phone 267 2527.

Girls under 9, 1000 metres. — M. Dodd (W), 4.17, 1; D. Rice (W), 4.25, 2; J. Sherriff (A), 4.36, 3.

Girls under 11, 2000 metres. — J. Rice (W), 9.46, 1; L. Turner (A), 11.36, 2.

Girls under 12, 2000 metres. — J. George (W), 9.11, 1; J. Backhouse (W), 9.36, 2; J. Moss (W), 10.03, 3.

Boys under 9, 2000 metres. — P. Hyde (W), 7.42, 1; S. Robinson (W), 8.33, 2; D. Hyde (W), 8.48, 3.

Boys under 10, 2000 metres. — G. Morris (W), 7.25, 1; G. McWilliams (W), 7.28, 2; K. Moss (AN), 9.52, 3; S. Deller (A), 11.13, 4.

Boys under 11, 3000 metres. — S. Green (W), 12.11, 1; M. King (W), 14.48, 2.

The Altona Centre, cross-country championships will be held on Sunday, August 13, at 12 noon, at the You Yangs.

He'll be in Munich on his birthday...

Brian Kerle will spend his 27th birthday playing basketball at the Munich Olympics.

It will be the opening game of the basketball championships and Australia will probably play Britain.

Brian, who lives in McIntyre St., Altona West, has been selected in the Australian basketball team for Munich. The team comprises 12 players, a manager and a coach. All but two are Victorians.

Brian has been playing basketball for nine years. It is his first Olympics.

He said: "I was terribly excited when I was told I had a place in the team."

Brian, who has played overseas, representing Australia in

basketball on several occasions said Australia's team is the tallest ever.

The average height is 6 ft. 4 ins. — Brian is 6 ft. 7 ins.

Brian expects this year's Australian basketball team to do better than any previous Australian team in an Olympic Games.

He puts the top four basketball countries down as America, Russia, Yugoslavia and Brazil.

He says that Australia should be in the top seven and with a "bit of luck" in the top five.

"I'm confident we will be in the top seven, we've got a fine team."

Brian is married. He

and wife Vicki have two sons, Simon, 2½ and Daniel, four weeks.

He runs for a mile and a half each morning and trains for two hours at Albert Park five days a week.

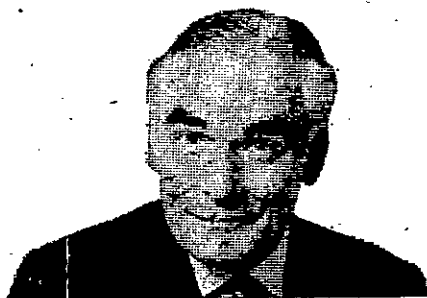
He says that basketball is a tremendous game, mentally and physically.

"If you have any frustrations you can let go of them on the basketball court — and sometimes I really do."

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Homes and school on SEC land

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The SEC sold the land to the Education Department following requests by the department for help in finding a site for Paisley High School.

The site, 15 acres, fronts on to Blenheim Road.

The Paisley depot was established by the SEC in 1949 as the holding centre for briquette fuel reserves for Newport Power Station, and as the main briquette distribution point for the metropolitan area.

At this time Newport and Spencer Street power stations relied heavily on briquettes as a major fuel for power generation. When the depot was started the land was a farm paddock with no housing in the vicinity.

Today, the area is surrounded by homes.

The disposal of depot equipment and cleaning up the area has begun and will soon be completed. The SEC will retain a

small area in the north east corner with a frontage to a Mason Street as a site for a future zone sub-station for electricity distribution.

The remaining land on the site has been sold to the Housing Commission for home development.

CAREERS' NIGHT

Over 40 organisations will present films and demonstrations at Altona North High School's careers' night on Monday, July 31 from 7 p.m. to 9.30 p.m.

Some of the careers represented will be dentistry, medicine, nursing, hairdressing, teaching, television and radio work, apprenticeships, accountancy and air hostess work, but there will be many more.

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STALLS

Altona Council has granted permission for the Australian Primary Schools Soccer Association to conduct a street stall in Pier Street on Saturday, August 5.

Permission has also been granted for the Fifth Avenue Kindergarten mothers' club to conduct a stall in Borwick Square on Saturday, September 22.

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A.L.P. branches in the Lator electorate will oppose the building of a natural gas power station at Newport or anywhere within the metropolitan area.

This follows a motion of protest by the Altona branch at an assembly of the branches held last Wednesday.

Mr. Howard Brown, of St. Albans received little support when he disagreed with the assembly's protest.

Mr. Brown said that he was a power station designer as an engineer with the Commonwealth Department of Works.

He told the assembly:

"NO" TO PLANT

"The 600 ft. chimney is more than adequate to remove any temperature inversion layer in Melbourne.

"It would rise to 1500 ft. before there is any spreading out at all.

"If they burn natural gas and nothing else there will be very little air pollution.

Mr. Brown added that if the power station was built in the country and went out of action, the Melbourne population could be without power and would be "sorely hit".

Mr. Gordon Stirling an

Altona branch member who will represent the A.L.P. in the State election for the Williamstown seat next May, said that the Government should act to decentralise industries classified by the Environment Protection Authority as polluters.

Mr. Stirling said that the station was proposed for Newport because of an economic advantage in power generation for Melbourne.

But data presented by protesters at Williamstown showed probable ill effects to the area.

If the new station was moved to Gippsland it would fit in more satisfactorily with the grid.

Mr. Stirling added that the party assembly for Gellibrand had already decided to oppose the Newport project.

LIFESAVERS REMEMBER OLD MATE

At the recent executive meeting of Altona Lifesaving Club, president Mr. Roy Edwards requested all members present to observe one minute's silence for club member, Mr. Bob Mellett, who died suddenly on July 9.

Mr. Mellett was a member of Altona Lifesaving Club for 10 years, serving on the executive committee for six years. He retired from all club activities in 1970.

Mr. Edwards said: "Bob Mellett was always a good member of this club, ready to take his share of the work.

"Club members will remember Bob on championship day as he always made his power board available. He will be missed by all who knew him."

After the committee members had paid their tributes to the former club member, general business commenced and it was decided to hold this year's annual dinner dance on September 30.

Members said they expected a top night.

Mr. Edwards then announced the names of club members who were to receive life memberships this year for their service.

He congratulated Mr. G. Hanrahan and Mr. Roy Bailey and thanked them for the service they had given to the club and the city of Altona.

Arising from the meeting of the executive committee, members are reminded that nomination night for officers of the club, will be held in the form of a general meeting on August 24.

Parents of club members are assured of a warm welcome on nomination night as new faces

are good for any committee.

Members participating in the swimming carnival at the City Baths on August 16, must inform club coach, Mr. Bob Shav, who is co-ordinating the programme.

Swimming practice continues as normal at the Blyth Street pool at 7 p.m. every Wednesday.

The club is thankful for the following donations which have been made by local companies and business people:

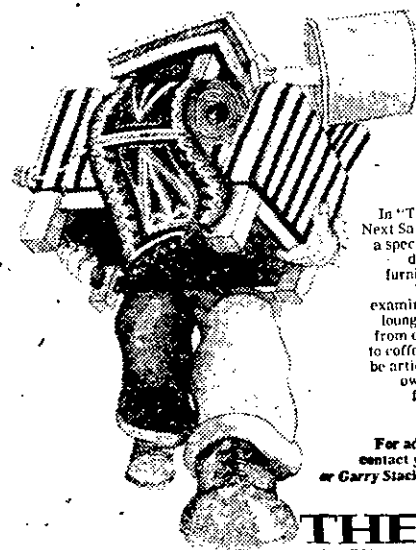
Mr. Tyrell (\$5); Mr. I. Herbert (\$3); Gold Star Emporium (\$5); Seaholme Service Station (\$5); Australian Carbon Black (\$10); Australian Synthetic Rubber (\$10); Metropolitan Dairies (\$6); H. and L. Weaver (\$10); H. Kim (\$2); R. J. Gilbertson (\$4); Union Carbide (\$50); Altona Petrochemical Co. (\$50); Ladies' Auxiliary Lions' Club (\$100).

Results of the club's recent special efforts are as follows: 28/6/72: J. Dean 1, H. Kipp 2, M. Hall 3. 5/7/72: F. Roadley 1, T. Wellington 2, A. Gray 3. 12/7/72: A. Aueistkals 1, R. Jones 2, M. Edwards 3. 19/7/72: B. Hibert 1, P. Grainger 2, D. Edwards 3.

All members holding perpetual trophies are requested to return them to the clubrooms.

The next executive meeting will be held in the club rooms on Thursday, August 10, commencing at 7.30 p.m.

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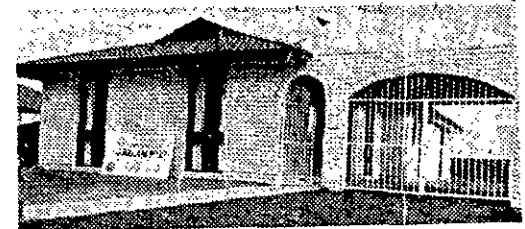
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She'll miss footy, fish 'n chips

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Debbie Layton, the 17½-year-old American Rotary Exchange student who has just returned after a year at Altona High School, said before she left she would miss Australia

... particularly the footy, fish 'n chips and meat pie and sauce.

Debbie endeared herself to classmates at Altona High during her stay here with her warm, friendly nature.

She had a marvellous time in Australia, visiting

such places as Mt. Gambier, Canberra, the Ballarat gold fields, and most areas of Victoria.

She said before she left that she laughs now when she remembers her first impressions of Australia — lots of bushland and not much else.

Driving on the "wrong" side of the road also caused consternation at first, but she soon adapted.

While admitting that there was no language barrier as there might have been if she had gone to another country, there was nevertheless an accent to which to adjust.

"But I just love the Australian accent," she said. Going back home will mean yet another period of adjustment for Debbie — her home town of Grandview, in Washington State, is in the middle of summer.

Grandview is situated in a valley supporting a thriving fruit and vegetable industry and a prosperous cattle industry. It has a population of 3600 and is 36 miles from Yakima, a city of 50,000.

Washington State, not to be confused with Washington DC, is on the northern Pacific coast of the USA.

Debbie explained before she left that the schooling system in the USA was altogether different to the Australian.

The USA system, she said, had six primary school grades as here, but secondary school was divided into junior high school for three years and senior high school for another three years.

There was no matriculation as such — graduation depended on marks obtained in grades three to six of the high school years.

Also, no uniforms are worn in America.

On this point Debbie said she felt that students

studied better in casual clothes, but she admitted that a sudden change here would not be a good thing. This way, students would compete with each other.

But, in the long run, it would be a progressive move to abolish the necessity to wear uniforms.

Now that she is home, Debbie will settle down to the serious business of studying to become a doctor, like her father.

She will be in a small minority — at the university she will go to — there are only 23 women medical students at the campus.

Debbie left behind her thanks to the six families which looked after her during her stay in Altona — the Rivetts, Twists, Perrys, Mitchells, Beechams and Manns.

She said she noticed a vast difference in the way of life in her own country and that in Australia.

Australians had a much calmer way of life — more easy going.

But in some ways they were very Americanised, and in other ways very British.

She has already sent home over 100 lb. of souvenirs, toy koalas, toy kangaroos, several footy jumpers, and a football to remind her of her stay in Altona.

Debbie is especially grateful to her schoolmates for the way they have accepted her, and appreciates tremendously the opal brooch she was given last week.

Debbie is going to miss Altona, there is no doubt, and Altona is certainly going to miss Debbie.



Scouting in West gaining strength

Scouting in the western district is gaining strength.

Statistics released recently by the Footscray District Commissioner (Mr. Jim Whittle) indicate this.

He said that, although this year's annual census had shown a drop in numbers in most sections, this was only a temporary fall. The census was taken in March, but further statistics compiled in June had shown an increase in numbers above the 1971 level.

Mr. Whittle said the numerical strength now provided vacancies for more leaders. And he stressed that it was not necessary for a candidate for a scouting position to have had previous scouting experience.

"If you think you have what it takes to keep pace with tomorrow's men, now is your opportunity to take up the challenge of guiding them to manhood," he said.

"As a bonus you will enjoy some exhilarating times with these energetic and fun-loving lads."

Mr. Whittle said that women were not excluded from this life. The Cub movement needed the feminine touch, he said.

SCHOOL GETS SPORT-MINDED

Five new sports have been introduced to Altona High School during the second term.

These sports are golf, squash, horse riding, kayaking and ice skating.

The new sports have been introduced as part of a campaign to establish a high level of physical fitness in the light of recent reports of a declining standard in the community generally.

The decision to incorporate new sports was made in term one and put into effect early in term two.

Fourteen girls are attending a weekly golf clinic conducted by Mr. Russell Perry, Kooringal professional.

Mrs. Colquhoun, of Williamstown Pony Club, gives instruction in riding, road rules, manners and

dress. Mrs. A. Ross is giving instruction in kayaking, but the ability to swim must be demonstrated first.

A bus load of students travels to the St. Moritz ice rink each sports day.

School principal Mr. George Shee told the Star this week that new sports were selected on the bases of determining as many sports as the staff could supervise; sports in which professional tuition could be arranged at reasonable cost and a range of sports for which there was no charge at all.

Sports such as football, soccer, tennis, netball, &c., would be carried on as usual.

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The engines are over-head camshaft with hemispherical crossflow cylinder head, six cylinder units of two litres capacity in the sedan and 2.3 litres in the hardtop, giving maximum horsepower figures of 119 and 124 horse-power respectively.

However, the main feature of the engines is their strong low-speed pulling power as the sedan produces 125 ft. lb. of torque and the hardtop 133 ft. lb.—each at 3600 rpm.

Toyota has achieved this power while at the same time producing a very low-pollution engine.

With single carburetors and low compression ratios of 8.5:1, the Mark II Toyotas will run on low lead content non-super petrol, keeping exhaust emissions to a minimum.

Yet each is capable of 100 miles an hour-plus performance.

Both models have clean, ornament-free styling with a fashionable upswept rear shoulderline and a short boot lid.

The sedan has four large doors while the hardtop's two are pillarless and combine with wind-down rear quarter windows to form a glassless profile.

The hardtop's roofline slopes more steeply than

that of the sedan to meet the high-lipped tail.

Interior appointments on both cars are lavish, with most imaginable extras included as standard fitting.

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Individual front seats with fully adjustable back rests are fitted and have built-in head restraints.

The rear bench-type seat is designed to carry three people in comfort and is easily reached in the hardtop model as well as in the sedan.

This is made possible by a clever system of linked controls, which allows the front seats to slide fully forward when their backs are tilted down.

The floor is fully carpeted and a centre console divides the front seats, housing heater outlets as well as a handy storage bin to supplement the large lockable glove box.

Both new cars are fully "safety treated" with collapsible steering columns, fully padded dashboards, non-reflecting instrument glasses, slim screen pillars and crushable ends, which will absorb collision forces.

Primary safety is well covered with large front disc brakes, sharp, direct steering, all coil spring wide-track suspension and fat 6.45-14 tyres.

Both models are available with either a four-speed manual gear box with a centre floor shift or with Toyota's three-speed T-bar Toyoglide automatic transmission.

TOYOTA MARK II SPECIFICATIONS.

Engines:

Six cylinder, in line, single overhead camshaft with twin-choke carburettor, seven-bearing crankshaft, compression ratio 8.5:1.

Hardtop, 2253 cc, 124 bhp (SAE) at 5200 rpm, 133 ft./lb. torque at 3600 rpm.

Sedan, 1988 cc, 119 bhp (SAE) at 5600 rpm, 125 ft./lb. torque at 3600 rpm.

Transmission:

Diaphragm clutch, four-speed gear box, with ratios 3.579, 2.081, 1.397 and 1:1. Optional three-speed Toyoglide automatic box with ratios 2.400, 1.479 and 1:1.

First entry for Dulux rally

The first entry for the 1972 Dulux Rally, which is to be run in November, has come from Sydney BMW and Datsun dealer, Don Jones, Wahroonga.

The car entered is the Pepsi-BMW, a specifically modified BMW 2002, backed by Pepsi-Cola for the Sydney crew of Paul Older and Brian McElhinney.

The Dulux Rally is a unique event in the history of Australian motor sport in that it combines the exactness of circuit racing with the rigors of mountain rallying in one event lasting nine days and traversing three States of the continent.

The rally, will start in Brisbane on Thursday, November 9—and will pass through Grafton, Sydney, Canberra and Albury to finish in Melbourne, 2000 miles later, on Saturday, November 18.

With minimum total of \$10,000 in prize-money and awards, the 1972 Dulux Rally ranks as one of the richest events on the Australian motor sports calendar.

Race circuits which will be visited are Surfers' Paradise (Qld.), Oran Park (NSW), Hume Weir (NSW), Winton (Vic.), and Phillip Island (Vic.). Hill climbs include Grafton, Silverdale and Dapto (NSW) and Lakeland (Vic.).

Competitive rally sections will be conducted over the Snowy Mountains, in forestry country around Tumbarumba (NSW) and the mountainous terrain around Bright (Vic.) and the Gippsland area in southern Victoria.



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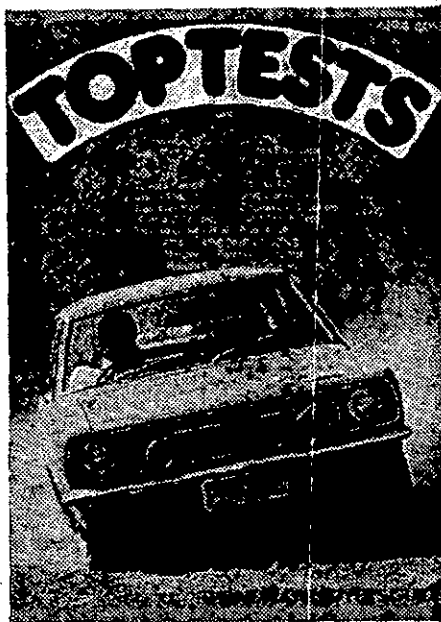
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NEW MUTUAL MAN IN AREA

In line with the enormous residential, commercial and industrial development in Altona, Brooklyn and Williamstown areas, National Mutual Life Association of Australasia Limited has announced the appointment of Mr. Peter O'Shannessey as its new area consultant.

Mr. O'Shannessey has a sound business background and he has lived in Altona all his life.

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Mr. O'Shannessey explained that his most important responsibility was to gain a close understanding of the needs of the individual, then to strike a realistic balance between what was needed and what the individual could afford.

For example, a tax deductible investment of \$2 a week would provide a

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In the event of the untimely death of the breadwinner, this relatively small investment could mean the difference between the wife being a destitute widow with a young family or a widow with financial security in terms of retaining the family home and sufficient income.

Kim's heading for the stars

Kim Williams, 15, of Jerrold Street, Footscray, has been promised a part in a Harry M. Miller production.

Kim is a pupil at Altona North High School and has been singing for four years.

And last week the people who count heard Kim audition for Grease—the latest Miller production—and liked what they heard.

That's Kim above right. The Miller people who

saw Kim audition agreed that Grease wasn't the production for her—it would have made her look too young.

But they also agreed that Godspell or Hair were suitable.

And in fact HMM people are negotiating with the people in these productions currently showing in New Zealand to see if they can land Kim a part.

Kim says: "I was

amazed that they wanted to give me a part.

"I just went along there not expecting to get anywhere.

"I am absolutely thrilled and so is the family."

Kim said that he headmaster had given her the go-ahead.

"He told me to give it a try, that I could always go back to school if I didn't make it," Kim said.

Kim said none of the rest of her family sings.

But, she said, they can get by with a little help from her voice.

Kim started singing seriously when she appeared in the Altona State School production of The Princess and Sorcerer four years ago.

This was followed by Carousel, The Boyfriend and The King And I with the Williamstown Light Opera Company.

She has also appeared on television's Young Talent Time.

Kim says: "I would dearly love to sing for a career, but only time will tell if this works out for me."

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THE NATURAL THING

These are the real enemies...

The coalition to wreck the world cannot be easily identified. Often, it is thought of simply as big business tycoons and the Government, whose common goal of economic growth has led them to pollute and abuse the environment at will.

Yet this is only part of the picture. For it is the little man, the consumer, if you like, who so willingly brings the whole scene to life.

The question arises: "Is he merely the puppet in the situation, being readily manipulated by the other two, or does he have some power to make autonomous decisions?"

Whatever the explanation, he seems at the moment a creature no longer possessed of his own free will. Cajoled and coerced from every direction to consume, he has become a mindless automaton, ready to sign the first hire purchase contract waved in front of his nose.

The coalition is the force behind an ever-widening wheel of consumption. As the wheel turns, a seemingly endless amount of goods are purchased, and, with them, their evil sidekicks, the pollutants of the planet.

Against this powerful enemy are ranged those who would save the world. At the moment this group lacks real power. The case is like that of a baby calf that has strayed in front of a locomotive.

In general, it does not number amongst its members the old, for the masses of "oldies" have sold out long ago.

The occasional one or two who really care are often thought of as freaks or "weirdos" by their own generation.

The young, however, have a refreshing attitude, and the majority of them can be numbered in the coalition to save the world. Because they care, they are attempting to take some action before it is too late.

So far, despite its enormous advantages, the coalition to wreck the world has not fought fairly. In fact, for some time, it has gone to considerable trouble to present its

opposition as a positive force for evil.

Many of its eminent politicians and scientists have suggested that conservationists are a collection of hysterical, emotional people, whose concern cannot be substantiated by fact.

Further, and in insidious and subtle fashion, there has been a definite attempt to identify the movement to save the world with left wing political thought. In other words, if you protest against the bay pipeline, you are against U.S. imperialists and if you are an anti-imperialist, you are a communist.

The logic is shoddy and full of holes, yet many sensitive people are alienated from the conservation issue by this type of branding. Fortunately, this cloak-ing of a sincere cause in sinister terms will be swept aside.

For, around the world, there is a tide of mounting concern and action for the ecological cause.

When it sweeps in, at last there will be a bright new day.

Centrals' talent contest

The Altona Central Hotel held the first of a series of talent contests on Saturday.

Ken Mac, whose popular band play at the hotel, compered the night.

Six contestants took part, and the winner was Mr. Dennis Martin, of Tullamarine, who sang "More".

Jim Taylor was runner-up with "Let The Rest Of The World Go On."

Mr. Martin won \$10 and Mr. Taylor a bottle of champagne.

The talent contests will be held every Saturday night for two months prior to the grand final.

The contests have meant that the Central Hotel, under new manager, Mr. Keith Anderson is busier than ever and customers are advised to book their reservations by telephoning 397 3555.

Raffle

Altona Council has granted permission for the Spastic Children's Society to sell tickets in the Altona district, during September and October.

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Ball raises \$195 for hospital



Local journalist Ron Coleman takes time off to chat to Judy Ronald (left), Irene Brennan and Jill Stevens.

Some 200 guests attended the recent Altona mayoral ball at Shirley Park-Receptions Altona North. The ball raised \$195 for the Altona District Hospital building appeal.

Guests at the function included the member for Melbourne West, Sunshine councillor, Bon Thomas; the mayor and mayoress of Sunshine, Cr. and Mrs. Des Evans; Footscray's councillor, R. Hall and Essendon city engineer, Mr. Ron Cameron.

Cr. Lynch welcomed his guests and gave a warm "welcome back" to Cr. Grant who had returned from a six week overseas tour only 36 hours earlier.

After the welcome by Cr. Lynch, the guests dined and danced for the rest of the evening.

All who attended agreed it was "a tremendous success."



Cr. Pat Burns (left), his wife and Mr. and Mrs. A. Currie.



Cr. Bill Sommers and his wife Kathleen.



Cr. Les Crofts and his wife June on one of the few occasions during the evening when they were not dancing.

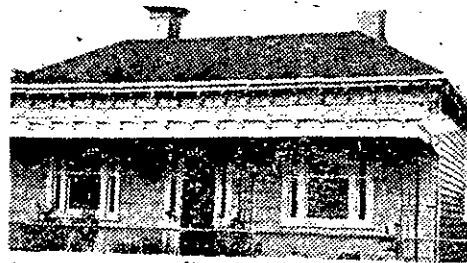
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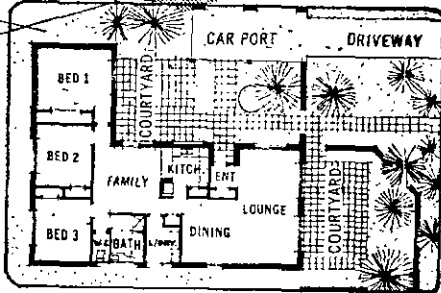
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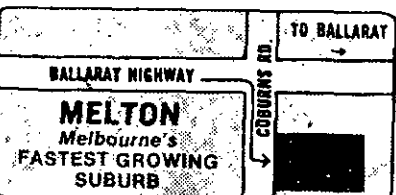
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BIRTHS

COOK (Reid). — Lorraine and Bill announce the arrival of their daughter, Cherree Anne, at Altona Hospital on July 20. Both well.

ROGERS (Hammersley). — To Lorraine and Neil, a daughter (Kellie Lee), at Werribee Hospital. A sister for Daniel. Both well.

DEATHS

HESTER — SPICER — TELFER. — In loving memory of the late Mrs. I. Hester of Kingsville who passed away suddenly June 18, 1972, also the late Mrs. E. L. Spicer of Twyford Street, passed away July 18, also Mr. R. L. Telfer of 17 Pearson Street. All were members of the Williamstown Senior Citizens' Club. We shall meet on that beautiful shore.

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BURNETT. — In loving memory of my mother, Dorothy May Burnett, who passed away on the 21st October, 1968. In memory of my fourth year without mum. In tears I saw you sinking and watched you fade away. My heart was almost broken. You fought so hard to stay. But when I saw you sleeping so peacefully, free from pain. I knew I couldn't wish you back to suffer more again. Happy Birthday mum. — From your loving daughter, Mrs. Rhonda Ford.

BRYAN, Georgena. — Passed away July 30, 1970. Two little words not hard to write. Two little words I'll remember all my life. My Mum. — Loving daughter, Barbara, son-in-law Harry Freeman.

ROGERS. — Loving memories of our dearest auntie Cis. Always in our thoughts. — Violet and Keith Bridges.

SELVIDGE, Hec. — In memory of my beloved brother and our uncle, who passed away July 18, 1970. This day is remembered and quietly kept. No words are needed, we will never forget. — Inserted by his sister Myrl and brother-in-law Arch, nieces and nephews.

WATKINS, Helen Elizabeth. — Passed away July 25, 1970. — Loved mother of Muriel, loved mother-in-law of Jack, dear nan of Paul. Sleeping peacefully.

WATKINS, E. F. (M.M.). — Loving memories of our dear dad and pop who passed away July 19, 1968. Always remembered. — Muriel, Jack and Paul.

THANKS

CAMPBELL. — Mr. and Mrs. H. Campbell wish to thank Dr. Fragan, Mr. McCoy, sisters and nursing staff of Williamstown Geriatric Unit for their care and kindness to the late Miss Brenda Sutherland, who passed away, 17.7.72. Also thanks to relatives, friends, and neighbors for their floral tributes, cards and sympathy. Thank you. A special thanks also to matron Short who was a great comfort.

SHANNON. — Mr. and Mrs. Shannon, 44 Maidstone Street, Altona, would like to THANK relatives and friends for flowers and cards sent to Mrs. Shannon while in hospital. Will all please accept this as our personal thanks.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

INSERTED by Rose of Australia Social Club. Winners of the raffle for Miss Irene Vickers, candidate in the Miss Williamstown Quest were as follows. 1st Prize No. 1023 winner of the Honda Motor Cycle donated by Max Halton Motor Cycles Footscray was Sgt. R. C. Pefferini 2 CDO Company, Williamstown. 2nd Prize No. 0149 winner of the Stereo Record Player Radio, donated by Radio Parts Group was Mr. S. D. Flickert, 82 Mason St., Newport.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

CITY OF ALTONA

Contract No. 7215

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Tenders, returnable to the undersigned not later than midday, Tuesday 1st August, 1972, are invited for the above contract. Specifications available on application.

S. Fell,
Town Clerk.

CITY OF WILLIAMSTOWN PLAYING AREAS

CRICKET SEASON — 1972-73

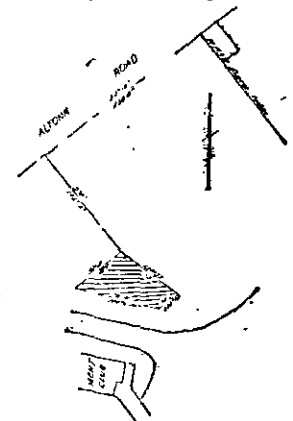
Applications closing at 4 p.m. on Friday, 28th July, 1972, are invited for the use of playing areas for the coming Summer Season.

Clubs making application for Playing Areas must state:
(a) The days and times the ground is required (including practice sessions);
(b) The names and addresses of Office-Bearers and Members;
(c) The number of active Club Members.

Clubs desirous of occupying Pavilions will be required to lodge a security bond of \$50 (Fifty Dollars) which will be refunded at the conclusion of the Season, provided that all relevant keys are returned to the Municipal Offices and subject to the Pavilions being vacated in a condition acceptable to the Superintendent of Parks and Gardens.

J. E. MORLEY,
Town Clerk and Manager.

CITY OF ALTONA Site for Coastguard and Boating Facilities



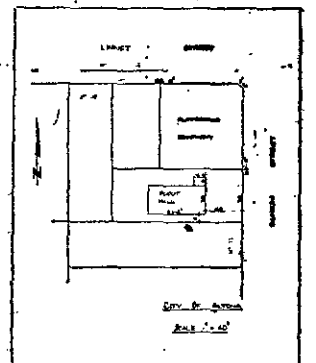
TAKE NOTICE "THAT the Council of the City of Altona intends to apply in accordance with Section 240A of the Local Government Act 1958, for consent of the Governor-in-Council to use the portion of the land being Crown Allotment B, Parish of Truganina, as shown, by hachure on the plan herewith, for a purpose other than that for which it was acquired, the Council being of the opinion that it is no longer necessary or desirable to use such land wholly for purposes of open space reserve."

The proposed use is as a site for the provision of Coastguard and Boating Facilities.

At the next Ordinary Meeting of the Council following the expiration of 40 days after publication of this notice, the Council will consider any objections to the proposal.

S. Fell TOWN CLERK

CITY OF ALTONA Site for Scout Hall and Public Resort and Recreation



TAKE NOTICE "THAT the Council of the City of Altona intends to apply in accordance with Section 240A of the Local Government Act 1958, for consent of the Governor-in-Council to use the portion of land comprising lots 18, 19 and 20 of Block 8, LP12939 at the corner of Linnett and Rankin Streets, for a purpose other than that for which it was acquired. The Council being of the opinion that it is no longer necessary or desirable to use such land wholly for purposes of public resort and recreation."

THE PROPOSED USE is "Site for:
(a) A Scout Hall.
(b) Municipal Purposes.
(c) Public Resort and Recreation."

At the next Ordinary Meeting of the Council following the expiration of 40 days after publication of this notice, the Council will consider any objections to the proposal.

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They could scoop pool

The Newport swimming club has the chance of "scooping the pool" in the winter pennant championships.

The junior boys and girls are undefeated, the senior girls are leading their division and the senior boys are in second position.

Other big news is a proposed interstate trip, scheduled for next year's May holidays. The group will travel to Sydney by train and return by boat after a few days.

All parents interested in the trip are invited to contact the committee, at the pool on Wednesday night.

High still unbeaten

Williamstown High School's senior football team remained unbeaten with a convincing 14 goal victory over Altona North.

Williamstown High are now premiers of the East zone of the Western Division, and will meet other division finalists in a few weeks time.

Daisy Day, at full-forward kicked another 6 goals, to bring his seasons tally to 31 goals. Ray Powley, roving tenaciously, was again best on the ground. Captain "Moose" Smith was a stirring force on the backline and helped keep Altona North goalless.

Williamstown High 12.16 (88) d. Altona North High 0.5 (5).

Goalkeepers: Daisy Day 6, Powley 3, Davies 2, Reitman 1. Best players: Powley, Davies, Smith, Scott, Vassil, Ray.

Progressive voting for the Steam Packet medal: Powley 18, Scott 15, Day 11, Raeside 11, Smith 7, Clark 7, Vassil 6.

The junior football team finished the season on a high note with a convincing 24.26 to 2.1 victory over Altona North. Best players were: Henderson, Fogarty, G. Matty, K. Matty.

The senior girls basketball also remained unbeaten with a demoralising 26.14 victory over Altona North. Best players: Molly McTaggart, G. Van Dyke, and Gillian Chambers.

Joanne Pedler, 16, of Altona High School, is seen rehearsing for the can-can segment of the school's production of *The Merry Widow* on August 10, 11, 12, 14 and 16 at Altona Civic Hall. The cast have been rehearsing for five months. Tickets are available from Mr. JOHN EICHORN at 398 1301. Further news about the operatta next issue.

Photo by Pierre Studios, phone 741 3384.

Altona fine in defeat

In a fiery clash at Brooklyn on Saturday, Altona City's Under-18 team won everywhere... except on the scoreboard.

Showing new vigor and a fierce desire to get the ball, Altona showed the spirit that has been lacking in their play all the season.

A great help to the boys was the strong support from the boundary, something that happens only rarely.

Even though they lost by 10 goals, Altona showed their knockers it is not beyond them to make a good bid for this year's flag.

Until this match, Brooklyn had a strongman reputation, but City put paid to this myth in no uncertain manner.

The unopposed star of the match was Mike Starching. Performing with poise and brilliance, he carried all before him.

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Altona City's senior side turned in its worst display for the season at Soldiers Reserve on Saturday.

...and still managed to beat a bustling, determined Werribee Central team by 10 points.

Altona players in all parts of the ground were playing well... but as individuals only.

Teamwork was almost non-existent. Players had to battle it out on their own and when they finally broke clear there was no-one in position to kick the ball to.

At no time was creative, play-on handball used.

Most City players had a

bad case of the fumbles and did not seem to gather the ball cleanly.

They were continually harassed by Werribee, who did their best to cover the flow-on type of football usually turned in by the Vikings.

And most of the time they succeeded.

Never before in the history of football in Altona have City's players so frequently handballed — and passed — to opposing players.

Werribee made every effort to be first to the ball and the way they did it

made City players look slow.

City held a substantial lead at half time and it was expected they would clear right away in the second term. But this was not to be.

Werribee fought with determination and late in the final term got within two points of City, the league leaders.

Steadiness

Altona's natural ability and steadiness in a crisis allowed them to make the final break and finish the game 10 points ahead.

There could be many

reasons for the Vikings' unaccountable lapse.

The fact that until Saturday they had been winning with ease points to the possibility of complacency... in fact this was obvious.

They have been due to turn on a bad game, and — we trust — this was it.

Against some teams in the league, City would have gone down on Saturday.

Inaccuracy was also a major cause problem, as the 20 behinds indicates.

The majority of the lost

shots at goals were comparatively simple.

Another fault in the team's performance was their poor delivery up forward.

They did not give full-forward Ron Schwabe an easy task when they blasted the ball forward in a haphazard fashion.

The field kicking was generally poor. If each player had taken a lead from Geoff Owens, success would have come much easier.

Geoff played a lone role in his efforts to apply vigor and determination with intelligence.

Enzo Valentini starred on the half-back line, featuring long, clearing dashes and aerial supremacy.

Jack Rosebloom, on the opposite flank, also defended brilliantly, and Russell Owen, in the back-pocket, never put a foot wrong.

He contested each opposition attempt and forced out many strong attacks.

Gary Munro performed soundly at centre half-forward, marking brilliantly under extreme pressure.

Morrie Tinsdale carried the ruck work, never giving up and taking some

telling marks when the chance of defeat was at its peak.

Vic Pateras was particularly solid at full-back and Ron Schwabe made use of his opportunities up forward, even though his team mates' floppy foot passing put him under great pressure.

Marty Crump picked up plenty of kicks and Gordon Wilson roved tirelessly throughout the game, never giving in and bobbing up at many parts of the ground with timely marks and penetrating kicking.

Many players, after starting off in great style, dropped right out of the game and could not lift themselves enough when the occasion demanded.

GOALS: R. Schwabe 6, G. Wilson, M. Crump 2, A. Wallers, K. Fletti.

ALL WSFL RESULTS

Winners in the weekend's round of Western Suburban Football League matches were: Altona City, Newport, Central Altona, Laverton and Williamstown Methodists.

Here are the full results:

1ST DIVISION

Newport 17.8 (110) d. Newport Meths. 10.6 (66). Altona City 12.20 (92) d. Werribee Central 14.18 (102) d. West. Newport 9.12 (66). Laverton 15.9 (99) d. Maidstone 5.7 (37). W'town Methodists 13.14 (92) d. Sth. Kingsville 9.15 (69).

2ND DIVISION

Yarraville United 15.13 (103) d. Brooklyn 9.12 (66). Laverton 8.9 (57) d. Newport 7.8 (50). Sunshine Heights 34.21 (225) d. Central Altona 4.6 (30). Werribee Central gave Altona City a walkover.

UNDER-18

Brooklyn 19.13 (127) d. Altona City 9.10 (64). Newport 15.24 (114) d. West. Newport 4.7 (31).

UNDER-16

Altona City 33.15 (213) d. Maidstone 1.1 (7). Laverton 8.7 (55) d. W'town Meths. 7.11 (53). W'town Fourths 20.22 (142) d. Newport 0.5 (5).

FIXTURES

1ST DIVISION

Newport v Werribee Central; Altona City v Central Altona; W'town Meths. v West. Newport; Maidstone v Newport Meths.; Sth. Kingsville v Laverton.

2ND DIVISION

Yarraville United v Werribee Central; Brooklyn v Newport; Laverton v Central Altona; Sunshine Heights v Altona City.

UNDER-18

Altona City v. West. Newport.

UNDER-16

Laverton v. Werribee Central; W'town Fourths v. W'town Meths.; Maidstone v. Newport.

LADDERS

FIRST DIVISION

Altona City	56
Newport	52
Central Altona	36
W'town Meths	32
Werribee Central	32
West. Newport	28
Laverton	20
Sth. Kingsville	\$62
Newport Meths	8
Maidstone	4

SECOND DIVISION

Altona City	56
Sunshine Heights	40
Brooklyn	36
Yarraville United	32
Central Altona	22
Werribee Central	22
West. Newport	20
Newport	14
Laverton	4

UNDER-18

Brooklyn	56
Newport	36
Altona City	24
West. Newport	6

UNDER-16

W'town Fourths	60
Altona City	48
W'town Meths	48
Laverton	32
Newport	24
Werribee Central	20
Maidstone	8



SANDOWN THURSDAY

Race 1: Dark Socks 1; Luna Eagle 2; Black Donald 3.

Race 2: Getaway 1; Olary 2; Turbulent Night 3.

Race 3: Sharp Tak 1; Thunder Dancer 2; Shadow Rec 3.

Race 4: Strato Jet 1; Main Rebel 2; Warralang 3.

Race 5: Rohandra 1; Pampas 2; Tinda Plume 3.

Race 6: Red Ochre 1; Verado Lady 2; Kelton Chief 3.

Race 7: Nulla's Idol 1; Camille Star 2; Salland Star 3.

Race 8: Magic Muldoon 1; Travel Kit 2; Berry's Bubbie 3.

Race 9: Mercedes Image 1; Master Caleb 2; Regal Janker 3.

Race 10: Samalaha 1; Treasury Lass 2; Plenty Lane 3.

BEST BETS: Sharp Tak (race 3); Red Ochre (race 6).

SANDOWN SATURDAY

Race 1: Miss Cheldane 1; Venetian Note 2; Pol's Duke 3.

Race 2: Peasant Lass 1; Jenny Nicole 2; Micro Miss 3.

Race 3: Lizrene 1; Vista Haydale 2; Binica 3.

Race 4: Fashion Express 1; Regal Roamer 2; Ricca Donna 3.

Race 5: Capri View 1; Canobie 2; Folly's Night 3.

Race 6: Mod Gear 1; Blackliner 2; Diamond Record 3.

Race 7: Delbairn 1; Rita Moss 2; Aile Rouge 3.

Race 8: Gold Grotto 1; Kumis 2; Slick Socks 3.

Race 9: Lonely Trail 1; Eldon Court 2; Bubble's Dream 3.

Race 10: Rare Pine 1;

Miss Retreat 2; Cleman-tine 3.

OLYMPIC MONDAY

Race 1: Juvenile, qualifying heats tonight (Wednesday).

Race 2: Beau Bandar 1; Glenfern Lily 2; Bold Dux 3.

Race 3: Real Words 1; Court Honor 2; Zorbetta 3.

Race 4: Wayne's Charm 1; Talisman 2; Windmill Wiz 3.

Race 5: Idle Design 1; Saxon's Daughter 2; Marsciallo 3.

Race 6: Saucy Princess 1; Kua Lu 2; Which Opal 3.

Race 7: Lonely Trail 1; Mr. Lanza 2; Opal Recorder 3.

Race 8: Meadowra Jet 1; Mr. Snowball 2; Courage Crest 3.

Race 9: Maiden Stake, qualifying heats tonight (Wednesday).

Race 10: Placid Jewel 1; Nulla Dancer 2; Eldee Jay 3.

BEST BETS: Saucy Princess (race 6); Lonely Trail (race 7).

LOVE MATCH

At the suggestion of several "singles" organisations, a singles convention will be held at the Warburton Chalet on August 4, 5 and 6.

"Singles" are persons who are widowed, divorced, separated, or who have never married. As such they are quite a force in the community. The convention is an attempt to join them together for their own benefit.

A full programme to suit all tastes has been arranged, including a talent quest, dancing, games and prizes. Transport from the city will be arranged.

TENNIS

The Altona Tennis Club championships have now reached the final stages.

The finals day is guaranteed to produce exciting tennis. That is, if the previous rounds are any indication.

Ron Graham and Helen Shields will start favorites for their respective singles tournaments, however Wayne Thomas and Leslie Hyde will be out to gain the points. The Under-16 events are open and the decision could go to any one of them.

The final day will be held on Sunday, August 5, and the draw will appear in the Star next week.

Teams for Sunday, July 30, are as follows: Section 2, J. Hayes, J. Graham, M. Groves, L. Stacey, J. Findlay, M. Keown; Section 3, N. G. Scott, N. Colvin, G. White, cross, S. Jeffry, N. Heyme, W. Jeffs; Section 3 No. 2, S. Johnston, J. Kemp, J. Gerring, A. Kemp, J. Bennett, J. Stacey; Section 4, T. Truman, L. Dryden, T. Inngs, L. Magarry, P. Findlay, K. Grainger. Any player unavailable is to notify Mrs. W. Thomas (398 2092) by tonight (Thursday).

Altona City Under-16

Altona City Football Club's Under-16 team had a mammoth 216 point win over Maidstone in Saturday's clash.

The match was at Grant Reserve, Altona and may have been just the push needed to give the young team a shot in the arm, to cure them not having played at their top in recent matches. As the finals draw near, moral-boosting wins such as this must have a good effect on the team as a whole.

Final scores: ALTONA CITY 33.15 (313). MAIDSTONE 1.1 (7). Best: K. Rebend, A. Donnelly, D. Hyett, W. Jones, T. Paone, T. Clark, G. Knight.

FOOTBALL AWARD

Altona City Football Club votes for Saturday, in the Robert Thomas Motors Award competition:

FIRST DIVISION: C. Valentini, J. Rosenbloom 4; R. Ewen 4; G. Munro 4; Morrie Fisdale 3.

SECOND DIVISION: No play, Walkover to City from Werribee Centrals.

UNDER 18: M. Starchivic 5; M. Higgins 4; K. Churchill 3; R. Russell 3; J. O'Connor 2.

UNDER 16: K. Rebend 5; A. Donnelly 4; D. Hyett 3; W. Jones 2; G. Clark 1.

For the birds

Eight fliers and 188 birds took places in the Altona Pigeon Club's First Castlemaire 65 miles, held recently.

Results were as follows: C. Cooper, 1546 ypm; R. Mizzi, 1540 ypm; G. Gardner, 1535 ypm; A. and G. Knight, 1533 ypm, 4.

Williamstown Homing Club (WPHC), held a 65 mile (old bird) race from Castlemaire, last Saturday.

Results: Porter and Lehanhan, 1; K. Morang 2; N. Connell 3; Jessup Bros. 4.

CENTRALS AMAZE WITH SIX-GOAL WIN OVER WESTS

An inexplicable reversal of form enabled the previously humbled Centrals to thrash West Newport at Longshaw's Reserve last Saturday.

Players such as Robert Johnston, Otto Stumbras and John Campbell who dominated in B division the week before, showed their senior compatriots what determination and dedication is all about.

WSCFL finals begin next Saturday

The home and away games in the Western Suburban Colts Football League have come to an end and the first semi-finals for both Under 14 and Under 12 will be played at Chirnside Park, next Saturday.

Laverton finished the season with a slashing win over Werribee Centrals and second top side, Williamstown Methodists, had an easy win over Altona Rovers.

Westport, best team outside the five, had a comfortable win over bottom team, Altona City.

League leaders, Westport, had no difficulty in overpowering Altona City and Werribee Central defeated Laverton by nine points.

Altona Rovers proved too strong for Williamstown Methodist.

Altona Rovers 2.2 (14) d. Williamstown 1.5 (11).

Altona Rovers goals: K. Rogan 1, M. Barrie 1.

Altona Rovers best: F. Higgins, M. Barrie, K. Rogan, G. Scholes, K. Findlay, R. Stone, W. Meths. goal: T. Baldock 1.

Best: Jones, Scott, Barrett, Tasovic, Ericson.

Westport 9.7 (61) d. Altona City 2.0 (12).

Westport goals: I. Chambers 2, P. Proud 3, P. Green 1, P. Stewart 1, W. Hall 1, P. Morris 1.

Best: C. Cutayar, P. Stewart, R. Steel, R. Cleary, G. Robinson, I. Chambers.

Altona City goals: M. McCullough 2.

Best: F. Heyem, E. Sorrell, G. Knight, D. Rosenbloom, M. McCullough.

Werribee Central 4.5 (29) d. Laverton 3.2 (20).

And the most gratifying aspect of the game was the rest-of-the-players accepted the challenge and romped home by six goals.

Centrals 14.18 (102) d. West Newport 9.12 (66).

Robert Johnston, in only his first senior game with the Centrals, controlled the pivot with creative handball and accurate disposal. He was well backed up by Otto Stumbras, who relished his new found role on the wing.

Otto has realised that to get his kick in brings results and that to try and play the field can be disastrous.

And John Campbell, playing the goal sneak forward pocket role, put in his best display to date. John is a capable mark and never gives up once the ball hits the ground.

West did not realise that he was Centrals' main forward until all the damage was done. And Ted Jepson, the one all the supporters have been rubbing during the past few weeks, played the full forward position to perfection.

Ron Smutney dominated Centrals half forward line, with brilliant hand ball and short passing. Ron has learnt a lot from his early season doings with Yarraville.

Centrals defence was well on top, with Mick Klean, Danny Grey and Larry Thwaites, all playing tightly. Bill Kennedy, playing an unusual role on the half back flank, starred all day. Bill is able to spur on his team mates and concentrate for a full game.

Criticism can only be levelled at Centrals last quarter. West were well beaten at three quarter time, with Centrals holding a nine goal advantage. But West were not to be denied and piled on five goals — it was the ease with which they did it that caused the most concern.

Goals: J. Campbell 5, R. Smutney 3, E. Jepson 3, J. Lott, J. Cargill.

B DIVISION: The Centrals enthusiasm on Saturday was equalled only by the lack of support B division received on the Sunday.

Centrals ran onto the field with only 14 players, but full credit to all those who did take the field.

Ray Meddings, at full back, gave his inter-League representative opponent a thrashing. This player will be a wizard for Centrals in a few years time.

Mark Ivory, fronting up for the second time, gave a lion hearted exhibition and topped it off with two fine goals.

Tom Tapado did a grand job in defence until injured. Chris Carroll is another who will be a champion for the Centrals in the not too distant future.

Goals: Sunshine Heights 34.21 (225) d. Centrals 4.8 (30).

Goals: M. Ivory 2, R. Meddings and D. Grey.

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